

Campus Crumbs

The student senate of Ohio State University has endorsed a plan to have seniors grade their instructors at the end of the year. This method should prove highly successful in determining the instructor's status, providing an element of fairness prevails in grading him on his merits and not altogether on his personality.—Exchange.

New York.—The New York Times says that while colleges are being branded as country clubs and students as loafers, the amazing totals are being computed of the boys and girls who are paying, in hard and often menial work, for every crumb of higher education they are getting. "Forty-three per cent of the men students of the land-grant colleges throughout the country, according to a recent government survey," says The Times, "are working their way through, and almost a quarter of the women, while the combined yearly earnings of students in 1,000 higher institutions are estimated at \$32,500,000."—The Blue Stocking.

All junior and senior students at American University who receive class honors during a given semester will be given the liberty of unlimited cuts in all regular classes during the following semester. They are also allowed double the regular number of chapel cuts. Freshmen and sophomores who receive class honors are to be allowed twice the usual number of cuts in regular classes and chapel. Honor students, however, just as ordinary students, are held responsible for all written class work at the discretion of the instructor.—Blue Stocking.

Fayette, Mo.—the dream of every college student to be able to turn out the college administration, and run the campus himself—was given varied expression here recently when the students of Central College, in a Sunday evening meeting, discussed thoroughly the question: "How a College Student Would Run a College."

Faculty members were given a special invitation to be present, but as yet there have been no radical changes in the college policies.

If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write.

If we stay on the job we ought to be out rustling news.

Getting out a paper is no picnic.

If we print jokes, folks say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we are rustling news, we are not attending to business in our own departments.

If we don't print contributions, we don't show proper appreciation.

If we print them the paper is filled with junk.

Like as not some fellow will say we swiped this from an exchange.

So we did.—K. G. U. Log Book.

Toronto.—The Varsity, undergraduate newspaper of the University of Toronto, has been indefinitely suspended by the Student Administrative Council following the publication in its columns of an editorial on atheism.—Emory Wheel.

The Colonnade

Volume VI

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., April 6, 1931

NUMBER 14

G. S. C. ISSUES NEW BULLETIN

Information on College Reveals Interesting Facts. 398 Courses of Study Offered

A bulletin of information issued this week by the Georgia State College for Women reveals many interesting facts in addition to carrying the usual information for the prospective students who are seeking admission to the college.

Three hundred and ninety-eight courses of study are offered requiring 980 semester hours. A student may complete any one of these courses in two years with summer school. It would take 29.70 years to complete all courses offered, if a student desired to do this.

During last year 2,471 students attended the college during the summer and regular terms. In the practice school there are five hundred and thirteen pupils. This number brings the total of students attending the college from Baldwin county to over six hundred.

The college is one of the outstanding universities for women in the nation. It is the first state college for women to be established having been chartered in 1889. It was the first normal school in Georgia, and the first to offer a modern professional training for teachers.

The college was a pioneer in home economics and health education. A full organized department for the study of health is maintained and the home economics departments are on a par with the other departments.

The college has grown rapidly during its history and is given the highest rating in educational circles. The economy of operation has been one of the outstanding features.

Dr. J. L. Beeson, president, has improved the academic standing of the college materially, carrying forward the foundation work laid by Dr. M. M. Parks, the moving power in the early history of the college.

PICTURES IN GEORGIA HISTORY MUSEUM FRAMED AND IN PARKS HALL

Do you want to see a picture of Miss Martha Berry who was selected as one of the twelve most outstanding women of the United States in a contest sponsored by Good Housekeeping? Do you want to see a picture of John Milledge for whom Milledgeville was named? Do you want to see pictures of the Georgia men who signed the Declaration of Independence? Do you want to see an invitation to the laying of the corner stone of our Alma Mater? Then go to Parks hall second floor and you will find all these and many more on the wall just above the cases containing the other contributions. These pictures were given by citizens of Georgia and the surrounding states as a donation to the Georgia History Museum sponsored by the History Club. Besides all these pictures you will see in the cases documents, slave records, letters written in the war,

Harry Stilwell Edwards Speaks at Chapel



HARRY STILLWELL EDWARDS

Friday's chapel program was given great interest and zest by the distinguished author and visitor, Harry Stilwell Edwards. As always G. S. C. welcomed him sincerely with the realization of the honor his visit bestows. The Macon writer first told a story of his for which he has great hopes that it will further the cause of Educational Endowment. The name of this story is "The Tenth Generation." In it—a loving father, looking at his six year old son, thinks of his posterity. Will have the advantages I am giving my son? And he asks of his old lawyer—"How can I best pass on to my sons ten generations hence the worldly goods will which they might obtain advantages I would want them to have?" The old southern lawyer and gentleman considers. How could this be done? Ten generations! Many years! Investments could not be always be absolutely safe for that long. Yes—there is a way! He says to his client, "The best advantage a man can have is education. Give, and give generously to educational institutions—and they in turn will be able to educate all ten of the following generations, endowing each succeeding one with a richer inheritance—education. What more can any but God? Is that not a future you would have for those ten generations?"

Mr. Edwards' forcefulness and interest in his subject made this story an absorbing one to all.

Although Harry Stilwell Edwards claimed not to be a poet, he disproved his words in reciting a stirring poem of war.

But in the negro dialect poem Mr. Edwards was superlative. "When my ole nigger comes along, jes send him in to me."

Is Mr. Edwards a friend of ours? Do we like for him to come to see us? Oh Yes!

money of war time, plantation day books, and many other interesting things which are so much a part of our history. It is the aim of the department to preserve these things so essential to our state's life that has prompted the club to take this as their project.

ANNOUNCEMENT POETRY CONTEST

MR. E. E. BELL OFFERS PRIZE FOR BEST POEM THIS MONTH

The editor wishes to announce a poetry contest beginning in this issue and continuing thru four issues. A prize of \$2.00 in trade has been offered by E. E. Bell, for the poem selected as the best of all those published. The English faculty will be asked to make the selection. All interested please send in typewritten copies to Marguerite Arthur. The names will not be published with the poem, but later both the name of the poem and the author will be published, together with the decision made contest open to students on campus.

For poems in this contest, read back page.

Y. W. C. A. OF THE GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN PRESENT EASTER PAGEANT

"The Kingdom," an Easter pageant representing the events of Holy Week, was presented in the Richard Russel auditorium of the Georgia State College for Women Sunday evening, April 5, at the 6:30 vespers, by the dramatic committee of the Y. W. C. A., directed by the general secretary, Miss Polly Moss.

Those taking part are the following: flower girls—Alice Brinson, Anna Lee Burroughs, Martha McGavock, Mildred Brown, Mary Posy, and Helen Cariagan; Mary the mother of Jesus, Mildred Connell; Mary Magdalen, Harriett Trapnell; Martha of Bethany, Eugenia Lawrence; Mary of Bethany, Marjorie McMichael; Lazarus, Hattie Carter; Jarius, Martha Parker; wife of Jarius, Anna Everett; Simon Peter, Grace Creal; Simon of Cyrene, Dorothy Harrison; John, Frances Crawford; Judas, Kat Lawrence; Caiaphas, Margaret K. Smith; Pontius Pilot, Helen Hensley; Procula, Willie Mae Stowe; first slave, Carolyn Moye; second slave, Marian Houser; first thief, Mary Lyle Davis; second thief, Beth Thornton; mother of first thief, Elizabeth Byrd; beggar, Marie Goodyear.

DEBATE

Four debates, one from each class, have been chosen to participate in the fourth annual debate to be held on April 19. This is to be sponsored by the World Christian Education Committee of the Y. W. C. A., chairman and executive, Sara Harvey, the president being Marguerite Arthur. The subject selected is: Resolved that the U. S. should join the World Court as the next step toward world peace.

The senior class has for their representative, Caroline Selman, of Decatur; the juniors decided upon Bobbie Burns of Fitzgerald; the sophomores selected Caroline Green, of Atlanta; and the freshman class, Christine Goodson, also of Atlanta. This is expected to be most interesting event.

REV. F. A. JUHAN TO BE AT G. S. C. W

FLORIDA BISHOP WILL DELIVER BACCALAUREATE SERMON AT G. S. C. W. COMENCEMENT

The Right Reverend F. A. Juhan, D. D., of Jacksonville, Florida, Bishop of the Diocese of Florida of the Episcopal church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the fortieth commencement exercise of the Georgia State College for Women, May 31, at eleven o'clock.

Bishop Juhan was formerly rector of Christ's church in Greenville, South Carolina where he was much in demand as a speaker to the young people at Greenville Woman's College and Furman University.

This visit of Bishop Juhan will be his first to Milledgeville and is looked forward to with much anticipation because of his reputation as a pulpit orator and his popularity as a speaker for young people.

From Milledgeville Bishop Juhan will go to the University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee to speak to the students.

Mr. Daniel Garnett Bickers, associate editor of the Savannah Morning News, will deliver the baccalaureate address, June 1.

UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB TO APPEAR HERE

On Monday night, April 13th, the Glee Club of the University of Georgia will present to the college an interesting program consisting of songs, skits, ensemble singing, and piano selections, and also a pipe organ rendition by Hugh Hodgson, the director of the Glee club.

Besides members of the Glee club, numbering around thirty or forty, chancellor Charles N. Snelling and Dean Sanford of the University will be guests of the college on Monday. The senior class will give a reception in their honor on Monday afternoon.

PRISONERS TO GAIN COLLEGE DEGREES

Berkeley, California.—An experiment to further the rehabilitation of criminals through higher education is to be undertaken by the State of California March 1, when a group of picked inmates of San Quentin prison will be paroled to the University of California to permit them to continue studies taken up in extension work in the state prison.

The arrangement with the university, which later also may include other schools, represents the latest development in the rapidly growing educational system at San Quentin prison realized through the co-operation of Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction.

The educational program for the prison recently was outlined to Governor James Rolph, Jr., and received his complete support. He told educators he approved of "unlimited expansion of educational work in the prisons" as a means of introducing convicts back into freedom as useful members of society.

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A PROGRESSIVE STEP

This is a mistake of grown ups to be
under the delusion that they are the
only people that matter. It is a mis-
take for them to consider their chil-
dren or their students as unimportant,
making decisions for them when they
should make their own shield-
ing them from the knocks that every-
one must have. In an editorial recent-
ly on the business of teaching, the
statement was made that the only
business of an adult is teaching, but
that no nation has ever given educa-
tion the attention that it needs.

Admitting that everyone, conscio-
usly or unconsciously is teaching
then keep in mind just what the
training should include, and do not
narrow it so as to stun youth.

It is a step forward for any institu-
tion to put into the hands of the
students the privilege of making his
own decisions when, undamentally
he is the one to benefit or suffer.

So the recent decision in regards
to absences should be and is ap-
preciated by the the student body
and cannot we, as intelligent college
students make this be a benefit to us,
and prove by our judgment in even
this matter, that we are competent
and worthy of the trust that is in
our keeping?

"BLUE ERIE"

Yes, there is a territory which the
state of Georgia designates as the
Georgia States College for Women,
and which students regard as their
beloved alma mater. This territory
has still another name officially
given it by the promising young
gentleman of the neighboring col-
lege.

The campus of the Georgia State
College for Women and all sidewalks
and roads around the campus have
been designated as "Blue Area" by
the officers of the Georgia Military
College—and, woe be unto the in-
nocent cadet that is found aimlessly
wandering near "Blue Area" for it
is truly a "No Man's Land". Any
cadet caught within its bounds is
graciously allowed to walk the "bull
ring".

And—cadets do, walk the "bull

Here and There

FACULTY NOTES

Spot event of the week: Elizabeth
Coward and Christine Dekle beat Dr.
and Mrs. McGee in tennis.

Some of the freshmen who go
around here with an inferiority com-
plex, blaming it all upon their mis-
takes and flunks, should think over
Dr. McGee's statement that an in-
feriority complex is only another
form of conceit.

The Chemistry Faculty boasts a
record of no absences due to illness
during the past epidemic of ailments.
We wonder if they have anything to
drink up there in some of those
brown bottles.

Judging from the noise coming
from Mr. Fowler's office, the First
National Bank of So—and—So is
moving its fixtures to the Georgia
State College for Women.

We sincerely hope Miss Frances
Thaxton will be up and about in a
few days, and none the worse for
her rest in bed.

Members of faculty families re-
turning to the city for the week-end
are, as far as we know, two: Edwin
Andrews Scott, from the University
of Georgia; Dorothy Thaxton, from
Winston-Salem.

Miss Dorothy Parks returned from
a vacation spent at Duke University,
where she had a large time.

Miss Mary Burns spent last week-
end at her home in Sandersville.

Among the faculty members di-
gressing from the beaten path of
duty for the week-end is Mrs. Sara
Jordan Terry, who is spending her
husband's Easter holidays with him
in Cairo, Georgia.

ring" for the offense—'cause "Blue
Erie", as the cadets pronounce it,
is a mighty interesting place to them.

AFTER COLLEGE—WHAT?

By LESLIE K. PATTON
Head of the Emory Placement Bureau

Here's a question to ask yourself:
Which do I like to work with the
best—people, ideas, or things? This
is a basic question that offers a
fairly good criterion; think it over.
Of course there is overlapping on
such a basis. May I suggest, how-
ever, some vocations in each cate-
gory.

I. Work dealing primarily with
people: Personnel work in industry
or education, medicine, ministry, law,
teaching, selling.

II. Work dealing primarily with
ideas: Experimental, industrial, and
scholarly research; architecture, lit-
erature, drama; and, of course, phas-
es of those listed under I such as law
teaching.

III. Dealing primarily with
things: Forestry, transportation, var-
ious kinds of engineering and con-
struction, department store work,
aviation.

For "rations" this week try some
of the following:

1. Bernays, E. L., "An Outline
of Careers." A practical guide to
achievement by thirty-eight eminent
Americans. Doran, 1927.

2. Ohio State University Press,
"Don You Want to Teach," 1929.

3. Seashore, C. E., "An Open Let-
ter to College Seniors."

Take a slant at one of the gradu-
ate school catalogs there, if you
are interested in advanced study af-
ter graduation. In particular, look
over Seashore's pamphlet to seniors
—it's good.

The January issue of The Corin-
thian, Georgia State College for
Women, contains an interesting
Indian legend, "The Death of Ona-
tara" or "The Way the Seven Springs
Were Named Miona." This poem is
from the same number:

THE BROWNIE DANCE P. R.

I saw a brownie dancing
To the rhythm of the breeze;
Saw a brownie dancing,
Light as quivering leaves;

Saw him jump and clap his hands,
Shout and laugh with glee.
Then, he hid behind a stump
And winked his eye at me.
'Twas fun to watch the brownie
dance

And have him laugh and tease,
But I can only see my brownie dance
When there's music in the trees.

(From The Distaff)

SPRING IS COMING?

The lone red bird who has been
persistently and earnestly announc-
ing spring on the campus, refuses
to be daunted or in the least disillusion-
ed. His brave presence is a con-
stant joy and his faith is becoming
contagious.

When his prophecy comes true and
he has several companions of his
own kind, our campus must be cheery
and colorful.

A. A. U. W. TO HEAR ART LECTURE ON APRIL 6TH

Miss Mamie Padgett, head of the
art department of G. S. C. W., will
give an illustrated lecture on "Architec-
ture" at the meeting of the Ameri-
can Association of University Women
at their meeting to be held on
April 6th in the college tea room.

Miss Padgett will use slides from
the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The
meeting will be held at eight o'clock
and all members are urged to at-
end.

DOWN SOUTH

I've often wondered how I'd feel
if I were a Northerner at a Southern
college. The other day I had the
opportunity of finding out just about
how I'd probably feel. I wonder if
you know Clara Bedillion. She's a
little red-headed, brown-eyed fresh-
man from Washington, Pennsylvania.
She and I were talking the other day
and I decided I'd find out how she
liked the South, why she came here,
and a number of other things I'd
been curious about.

First of all, I'd always wondered
why Clara chose G. S. C. W. for her
college.

"O, I chose G. S. C. mainly because
it was situated in the South. I had
already heard quite a bit about the
South and I had always had a de-
sire to go see for myself. So, when
I decided to choose a college, I
naturally looked to your part of the
country. I decided on this particu-
lar college because it offered first-
class courses in an ideal spot. And
then, too, the climate is so deligh-
tful," Clara explained to me.

"Well," I said, highly pleased,
"that's mighty nice of you to say
all those nice things about us and
our climate. But I wonder if you
had a preconceived idea of the South
and if we measured up to your idea."

She replied with a little smile, "Of
course, I had read numbers of books
about the South and have known a
few Southern people, so my idea
wasn't so far from what I found. My
knowledge is necessarily limited,
since I know nothing except South-
ern dormitory life, but in that I have
found that the famed Southern hospi-
tality holds its own. I found the
friendliness which from my reading
I had been led to expect."

"But tell me this, Clara," I con-
tinued, "did you notice the differ-
ence in our speech and yours
especially?"

"Naturally, I did," Clara replied.
"You enunciate your words much
less forcefully than we do, it seems
to me. Then, of course, there's the
well-known drawl. I think it is usually
much more of a pleasant sound than
our clipped Northern speech. Now
I don't notice it as much I used to.
There are several specific differences
which I notice. For instance, I was
quite amused to hear some one say,
'I must carry Miss Jones to the
train.' I should say, 'I must take her.'
The most peculiar expression of all."

"It was a long time before I found
out whether it was singular or
plural."

"But you must be very homesick,
Clara, sometimes, Aren't you?"

"O, I have plenty to do to keep
me busy, so I really don't have much
time to be homesick. Of course, I'd
like to be at home quite often, but
since I can't I try to make the most
of it. I suppose that, knowing that
I'm so far away I couldn't possibly
go home for a week-end helps to get
me from yielding to my feeling of
homesickness as much as I would
otherwise."

"But there's one thing I'm almost
forgetting to mention and that's the
beauty of your flowers and birds.
There is only one flower which seems
more beautiful at my home than
here. That is the lilac. I have seen
beautiful lilacs here, but they don't
grow so large and so abundantly as
they do in New England."

"Another very interesting thing I
noticed is the pines. I had never seen
the pines and heard the wind in them
before I came here."

"How about the people?" I want-
ed to know. "Are they so very dif-
ferent?"

"People are the same the world

MISS LOUISE LOWE AND MISS MARGARET HUDSON SPEAK AT CHEMISTRY CLUB MEETING

Milledgeville, March 31.—Miss
Louise Lowe and Miss Margaret
Hudson entertained the chemistry
club Saturday evening, March 28,
with a very interesting and educa-
tional discussion of cellulose. Miss
Lowe told of the Rayon industry, the
history of Rayon, the process of mak-
ing the fiber and the uses. She said
"Rayon has not stopped the use of
cotton or wool, but rather has in-
creased it because of the combina-
tion possibilities of Rayon with cot-
ton or wool fibers."

Miss Hudson gave an interesting
talk on paper and paper making. She
told of the beginning of the paper
making industry and the process of
preparing pulp from old rags. She
used several excellent illustrative
pictures in her discussion.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET ENTERTAINS UNIVERSITY BOYS.

The college tea room was unusu-
ally attractive on Sunday afternoon
when the members of the Y. W. C. A.
cabinet entertained a group of boys
representing the Y. M. C. A. from
the University of Georgia. The cabi-
net members of the Y. W. C. A. and
representatives from the university
enjoyed a delicious supper prepared
and served by the social committee
of the Y. W. C. A.

SEWING HOBBY GROUP HAVE PICNIC

Regardless of the rainy weather
prevailing Saturday afternoon, the
Sewing hobby group, chaperoned by
Mable Underwood, enjoyed a deligh-
tful picnic at Government Square
Park.

The menu consisted of pigs in the
market, eggs and bacon, some more,
and coffee.

The girls attending the picnic in-
cluded Virginia Quattlebaum, Gladys
McClendon, Margaret McKenna,
Reba Paulk, Louise Collins and
Evelyn Poole.

Margaret Cunningham and her
sister Catherine were recent guests to
the campus.

Baby Vaughn and Blanche Hebble
of Cartersville, spent a few days on
the campus with friends lately.

Iverson Dews and Emily Camp-
belle of Decatur, spent last week-end
with Cally Silmon and friends.

KID PARTY GIVEN IN BELL HALL

Last Sunday night a group of lit-
tle girls met in the play house of
Eloise Amis, Martha Leslie and Annie
Laurie Smith for tea and sandwiches.
Little Bess Rowan was awarded
the prize for her kid costume.

The invited guests were: Kiddies
Jeanette Tigner, Mary Alice Rice,
Lula Mann, Mary Moore, Elizabeth
Redwine, Julia Turner, Christine
Dekle, Mildred Brown and Bess
Rowan.

NEWS BOX PLACED IN PARKS HALL

There has been placed on Parks'
Hall "round table" a news box in
which students of the college may
leave news articles to be published
in home newspapers and papers of
other communities to which the news
will be of interest. The box has
been placed especially for personal
news which can be obtained only
through complete co-operation of all
students. It is hoped that these ar-
ticles will prove beneficial to the
students and pleasing to "the folks
back home."

over," said Clara with a smile.
And so they are.

G. S. C. W. For The Alumnae

RECENT ALUMNAE MARRIAGES

Mildred Foster, Fort Gaines, Geo-
rgia, was married to Robert Setzer
of Clarier, Georgia, December 20,
1930. She attended G. S. C. W. and
completed her education at Bessie
Tift College, Forsyth, Georgia, where
she graduated in literary and violin
work.

Rose Rankin, Fitzgerald, Georgia,
was married to Wilton Alderman of
Fort Myers, Florida, December 30,
1930.

Irma Croker, Dallas, Georgia, di-
ploma 1920, was married to P. T. Mc-
Cutcheon, Atlanta, Georgia, Decem-
ber 30, 1930.

Louise Freeman, Atlanta, Georgia,
was married to Earl Hoyt Brown,
Wilmington, North Carolina, Decem-
ber 30, 1930. Mrs. Brown is a gradu-
ate of G. S. C. W.

Sarah Maxwell, Danville, Georgia,
was married to Emory Linder, Dan-
ville, Georgia, December 25, 1930.
Mrs. Linder, who is a graduate of
G. S. C. W., has recently been an in-
structor in Twigs High School,
Jeffersonville, Georgia.

Mamie Montgomery, Thomson,
Georgia, was married to J. D. Guye,
Thomson, Georgia, December 28,
1930. Mrs. Guye attended G. S. C.
W. and later became a member of
the faculty of the Dearing School
where she taught for six years.

Dorothy Dowling, Moultrie, Geo-
rgia, B. S. 1930, was married to Floyd
Hendrix of Greenville, South Caro-
lina, December 23, 1930. They are
now making their home in Columbia,
North Carolina.

Genevieve Blake, Concord, Geo-
rgia, diploma 1923, was married to
Edmund Harrington Malone, Atlanta,
Georgia, January 1, 1930.

Melviah Taylor, Rentz, Georgia,
was married to H. C. Coleman, Cad-
well, Georgia, January 14, 1931. Mrs.
Coleman is a former graduate of G.
S. C. W., having received her normal
diploma at 1930 summer school.

Lucille Brown, Sparta, Georgia,
was married to James Boyner Spar-
ta, Georgia, January 15, 1931, in
Milledgeville, Georgia. Mrs. Boyner
was a recent student at G. S. C. W.
and would have received her degree
this summer.

Genevieve Hargrove, McDonough,
Georgia, A. B., in 1929, was married
to Ben Goodwin, formerly of Eliza-
beth City, North Carolina, February
21, 1931.

Loraine Powell, Arlington, Georgia,
was married to Ralph E. Hutchins,
Blakely, Georgia, December 18,
1930. She attended G. S. C. W.
1929-1930.

Ora Orem, diploma 1917, is now
Mrs. M. F. Wilder, 3648 Walsh
Street, Jacksonville, Georgia. Mrs.
Wilder was a teacher in the math-
ematics department at G. S. C. W.
last year.

Mamie Louise Leverett, Dawson,
Georgia, was married to Jack Steele;
graduated from G. S. C. W. June
1930.

Mary Elizabeth Farmer, Hepzibar,
Georgia, A. B. 1930, was married to
Randolph Smoak, Bamberg, South
Carolina, November 26, 1930. Mrs.
Smoak, before her marriage, taught
in Ward, South Carolina.



THE ALUMNAE For G. S. C. W.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT OF G. S. C. W. HAS EXCELLENT LIBRARY

The chemistry department of the
Georgia State College for Women
has an excellent collection of chemi-
cal magazines, journals and books.
The collection contains a complete
file of "Chemical Abstracts," a re-
view of the world's chemical litera-
ture, a complete file of "American
Chemical Journals." All "Journals
of Chemical Education" from the
first issue; copies of "The Popular
Science Monthly," "Science News
Letter," "Industrial Engineering
of Chemistry"; an old file of "Chemical
Reviews"; also copies of "Nature
Magazine" donated by Dr. Beeson
and "Chemical Engineering" given
by Dr. Lindsey.

Besides these excellent magazines,
books have been collected concern-
ing the development and history of
qualitative and quantitative analysis
and physiological chemistry and there
are also many of the latest books
on organic or food chemistry and
chemistry of textiles and fibers. In
addition to these subjects are found
on the shelves of the chemical lib-
rary of the Georgia State College for
Women, miscellaneous books on
special chemical subjects.

Monday afternoon members of the
Y. W. C. A. cabinet enjoyed a hike
to the country club—after a survey
of the club house grounds and swim-
ming pool, and outdoor supper was
served on the terrace.

NUMBER OF FOREIGN STUDENTS INCREASED

New York, N. Y.—In 1929-30
more than 10,000 foreign students
were registered in some 450 Ameri-
can institutions of higher learning.
This is an increase of 10 per cent or
more over the preceding year.

The Chinese and Canadians lead
the list of foreign students with 1-
294 and 1,263 respectively, accord-
ing to the Committee on Friendly Re-
lations among Foreign Students, and
the Japanese with 987, the Filipinos
with 887, the Russians with 538, the
Germans with 397, the English with
365, the Mexicans with 315 follow
in order.

On our campus this week, a series
of early morning watch services
have been held, celebrating Holy
Week. Those speaking on the follow-
ing subjects were:

1. Monday—Dr. Bolton—Day of
Authority.
2. Tuesday—Miss Mary Burns—
Day of Contradictions.
3. Wednesday—Miss Napier—
Day of Retirement.
4. Thursday—Miss Crowell—Day
of Fellowship.
5. Friday—Miss Ruth Stone.
6. Saturday—Miss Rogers—Day
of Sorrow.
7. Sunday—Miss Hallie Smith—
Resurrection.

HAVE WE YOUR PERMANENT ADDRESS?

Please send the following information to:

MISS SUSIE DELL REAMY Alumnae Editor

79 Mansion, G. S. C. W.,

MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

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Occupation

Permanent Address

Your Married Name

LITERARY GUILD RECEPTION GIVEN

The Literary Guild, Friday evening
at 8 o'clock, entertained with a re-
ception in honor of Harry Stillwell
Edwards, noted Georgian, author, and
poet, and the members of the senior
class who are English majors. The
reception was held in the College
Tea-Room, which was decorated,
carrying out the color scheme of
green and gold.

In the receiving line were Dr. and
Mrs. Beeson, Dr. and Mrs. Scott,
Miss Winifred Crowell, Faculty Ad-
visor to the Literary Guild, Dr. and
Mrs. Wynn, and Helen Barron, Presi-
dent of Literary Guild. Receiving
at the door, were Misses Hallie Smith
and Annette Steele.

About a hundred guests were in-
vited, and a pleasant evening en-
joyed. Mr. Edwards was a deligh-
tful speaker, as usual, and Miss Bea-
trice Horsbrough entertained the
guests with several violin selections.

Among those serving were Miss
and Bernice Legg, Mabel Underwood,
and Mary Agnes Anderson. Refresh-
ments included punch, ice cream and
cake.

FRESHMEN PRESENT DELIGHT- FUL ENTERTAINMENT.

The additional feature added to
our Saturday night entertainment is
one of unique interest to the stu-
dent body.

Last Saturday night the Freshmen
gave a most delightful program be-
fore the picture.

Miss Martha McGavock and Evelyn
Turner were the announcers, but in
a most charming fashion.

The program consisted of:

Polly and Marie, Inc.
A tap dance by Pauline Reidelber-
ger and Marie Parker. Hagan-Ennis
Co.

Marjorie Ennis gave a musical
reading "The Poor Little Glad Rag-
doll." The Ragdoll was portrayed by
Annette Hagan.

Smith and Renfro, Inc.
A dance by Dot Smith and Emily
Renfro.

Orchestra and Company furnish-
ed popular music during the pro-
gram.

Miss Margaret K. Smith is due
considerable credit for the evenings
entertainment, by having directed the
program.

Washington State College is said
to report that college yells and ciga-
rettes are bringing about a definite
lowering of girls' voices.—Exchange.

The faculty of the University Ro-
chester recently voted to do away
with all 8 a. m. classes, having de-
cided it was better for the students
to sleep in their own rooms instead
of the classrooms.—The Florida
Flambeau.

RECENT STUDENT RIOTING AROUSSES PRESS COMMENT PRINCETON SUSPENDS 42

New York—With unemployment and the economic depression as a world-wide source of revolution and instability, the reports of the part taken by students in various countries in stimulating and leading the spirit of unrest by rioting and protest have received wide discussion in the college press.

Within the last few days, Egyptian students set fire to one of the Cairo school buildings and later a large number of student strikers attacked those who refused to join them, with the result that several were injured when the police joined the fray. The cause of the trouble seems to be agitation against the existing government, the new Constitution and electoral laws.

Student rioting in Spain has continued for some time. Law students in Barcelona showed an anti-monarchistic spirit and those in Seville combined rebellion against the government with discontent against the university administration.

A third example is found in South America where Peruvian students overthrew Leguia and the Argentinians aided in the displacement of Irigoyen.

In contrast to this, there is the recent riot at Princeton resulting in destruction of private property, recking of interstate buses and the suspension of 42 men. Along the same lines is the traditional Yale freshman riot the Gowns against Towns. Sedate Harvard has representatives who have known the inside of a jail due to "boyish pranks." With a few exceptions, such as the New York students who were jailed last winter because of too active sympathy with the garment workers' strike, most of the student riots in this country have been staged by mass meetings smacking strongly of football, tradition or "good spirits."

An editorial in the Pennsylvania does not advocate mob action as a principle, but points out the desirability of rioting over political, religious, social and economic issues rather than puerile rebellions against the local police. The last European riots at least indicate an awareness of existing problems not found to any great extent among young American students. Another opinion expressed in this week's college press on rioting in the American universities is that such purposeless destruction is stupid and ought to be discouraged much more emphatically than has been done heretofore.

DR. McGEE SPEAKS AT VESPER

An unusually large crowd heard Dr. S. L. McGee speak on "Prerequisites of World Citizenship" at vespers Thursday evening.

In his talk to the students Dr. McGee stated that there were, in his opinion, three paramount requirements for world citizenship. These were: first, knowledge; of other countries and other people; second, the practice of the fundamental Christian virtues, namely, tolerance, charity, and love; third, a willingness to criticize and be criticized—with a constructive motive rather than a destructive one.

He said, "I do not know that world citizenship is desirable. If by world citizenship we mean that every nation shall be cast in the same mould, that they shall think and believe alike, then I should say no, because the charm of living is variety."

Dear Kiddies:

Yesterday I went to the editor of this paper and said to her, "Look here, Miss Trapnell, I don't think you're treating the kiddies fairly. You have news, articles and editorials for the grown-ups and you don't even have a little corner for the children."

Finally after a great deal of argument the editor said, "Well, Aunt Sue, I guess we'll let the kiddies have a little corner."

Isn't that glorious? Just think. We'll have a whole corner to ourselves! We can have stories and poems and letters, and maybe even a picture or two in it. And we won't let the grown-ups in on our corner, will we, kiddies? No sir-e-e-e. It will be just all our own. And we'll have cute little rhymes in it about Hickory Dickory Dock and stories about Peter Rabbit and all about the little girl who wouldn't get to meals on time, and the little girl who got sick on the day she was supposed to stand her midterm exams. Then maybe we'll tell a story about the little girl that "griped" all the time.

But we don't want anybody but good little kiddies in our corner, do we? No indeed. So if you want to belong, you must be a good little Jessie and mind your matron, and wash behind your ears—and not get caught dancing.

And now, kiddies, if you have something interesting to tell, just write a letter to Aunt Sue in care of the editor of "The Colonnade" and tell us all about it.

Today for our poem we have a little rhyme about Old Prof. Cole of whom I'm sure we've all heard. So now I'll have to bid you good-bye. Be good little girls and next week Aunt Sue has the biggest surprise you ever saw in store for you.

AUNT SUE.

Old Prof. Cole was a smart old soul
But a dry old soul was he.
He reached for his pencil and called
his roll.
And they answered, "Here."—all
three!

FOR REMEMBRANCE

All songs that are sung and the
dreams which are
Visioned belong to some one, they
are

Fragile property—a treasured part
Or beautiful bit of somebody's heart.
Whether fulfilled or left empty, a
dream

Is a dream—a consummation of
hopes,
Of gathered beauty—and a singer's
song,
Though often unsung, is a song for
long

After its notes have died tenderly.
In my heart, then, I would carefully
store

Remembrance for my dreams and
songs galore—
An autumn sunset, blue butterfly
wings,

The trilling scales which the mock-
ing bird sings,
And pink buds on a gnarled, crab-
apple tree.

—PAUNEE RIGSBY

CHANGE

It rained last night.

Today the clouds pass hurriedly
Across the loyal blue.

The elms have dipped
Their arms and brought
To clouded dusk

Their raiment from the grey.
The patched sunlight

Catches here and there,
And shows the early green.

And in my heart I'm glad
The old world's changed to new.

—KATHERINE LAWRENCE.

I KNOW

I know that into every heart
There come high dreams
Of courage, red as tulips in the sun;
And every life will cherish
A hope or two for fame,
Though outwardly as calm as any
violet.

I know that faint him some brave
souls
Will flame like blossoming quinces
Against the morning sky;
And in another's, hesitate
Like a tea olive's faint perfume
And yet will never die.

I know that over every life
The purple shades of memory will
fall,
And face by face shall downward
drift
From consciousness of things long
gone,
Like petal by petal of sweet wisteria,
blown

By some soft careless wind,
From lavender clustered blooms,
Cascading late in spring.
I know that ere the memory years
Each heart will sing
Its song of love.....

I know that some lovers will have
Azalea-crimson happiness,—
But I shall have the lasting sweet
content

That is a lilac bloom's
Beside a garden gate.

—MARGUERITE ARTHUR

ONE FACE

(To Harry Stillwell Edwards)

One face from childhood dreams
Takes shape from memory's shadows

And suddenly is clear.
One voice unheard except in first
youth's reveries
Sounds in reality, is near.

Symbol of South we never knew,
Prophet of the part we are to play
In the unknown far drama of to-
morrow.

Speech and a story, and a cameo
image
Of truth in legend.
He has finished.....

A moment's silent tribute, then
Clash of applause upon the stillness
Of implanted dreams.

God of our fathers, may this day
We see a clearer light
That shall shine through the mystery
Of years, to peace, perfection,
Ten generations hence.

—MARGUERITE ARTHUR.

A delegation from the Y. M. C.
A. of the university of Georgia
presented the vesper program at the
Georgia State College for Women
on Sunday evening, March the twenty-
ninth.

Miss Mary Banks of Forsyth, as-
sistant secretary of the Y. W. C. A.,
presided and announced the program
which included: Scripture Reading
by Mr. Morton Hodgson, Athens,
Ga.; prayer by Mr. Tom David, Dan-
ielsville, Ga.; a talk on Realities in

Religion by Mr. Frank King, Pres-
ton, Ga.; a talk on Spiritual Growth
by Mr. Charlie Ross, Davidson, N.
C.; a talk by Mr. Nix, answering the
doubts of youth concerning the philo-
sophy of life; and chants and songs
by G. S. C. W. choir.

Preceding the program the visi-
tors were entertained by the Y. W. C.
A. cabinet in the college tea room.

DR. GEORGE HARRIS WEBBER HAS TWO POEMS PUBLISHED

In the Sunday issue of The State, Columbia, S. C., newspaper, and in the Social Science, national publication, Dr. George Harris Webber had poems written by him published.

The poem in The State was dedicated to the Huguenot pilgrims who settled South Carolina, and was entitled "The Pilgrim." The poem appearing on the Social Science, a magazine which has Dr. Webber as one of the associate editors, is as follows:

A Prayer of Remorse

I sat in the evening twilight
Reflecting on years of yore:
My memory wandering back
To my neighbor who had lived next
door.

Did I know him or try to see
The burdens and sorrows he had;
Or did I just remain silent
When I could have made him glad.

Blind in my selfish content
I failed to understand;
Until I read in the papers
Of the death of my fellowman.

Remorse is now my portion
For the cheer I could have given;
Failing in time of need
Thus losing my place in Heaven;

Forgive me Father of men!
For this my prayer shall be!
To serve him who needs me most
Thus redeeming myself with Thee.

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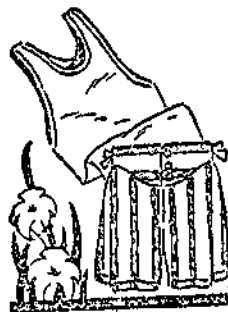
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